

Artist Paints 80,000 Pictures In Coloring One Feature Film

Process for Making Photoplays
in Natural Tints Sought by
Producers.

METHODS NOW DIFFICULT

Tedious Task to Give Nature's
Colors to Minute Photo-
graphs by Painting Each.

The geniuses of picture making are still busily engaged in trying to solve the problem of color on the film, each being absolutely certain that the colored motion pictures is close at hand—and each having his hand out to bring it closer.

There are several processes of making colored pictures, each is laborious, each expensive and up-to-date, none entirely satisfactory. The kinemacolor process which was developed by Charles Urban, the scenic artist, and C. J. Smith, was well received, but it did not quite fill the bill.

The best of the colored films today are those that are colored by hand. The coloring of such films, of course, is one of the most tedious of all motion picture development. The Pathe company has brought this process to as near perfection as it would seem possible to do and the process that is followed by the company is said by experts to be better than photography in colors has obtained in the past.

Photographing in Colors.
It must be remembered that actually photographing colors requires resort to the Lumiere or other pigmented film. That is, chemicals are placed on the film before it is exposed, which light admitted through the lens transforms to the colors that are desired.

Necessarily such a process is expensive, requires more film and it is said to give a more or less opaque negative that make pure white tones almost impossible.

When a film is completed by one of the four American companies producing features for Pathe, it is sent to the executive offices in New York, and if the beauty of the photograph is such that it suggests coloring, it is then sent to the Pathe studio, where skilled artists color each scene of the picture.

When it is remembered that there are sixteen pictures to each foot of film, and that each of these little pictures is colored by hand, the enormity of the task necessary to the Pathecolor process can be imagined. A five-reel film such as "The Sultan," requires painting on 80,000 pictures.

While this is a big job, the result is said to justify it. "The Sultan" is a thrilling comedy drama produced by the Balboa Company with Ruth Roland as the star from Henry C. Rowland's novel about the mysterious disappearance of a precious jewel.

Anita King to Lecture.
Refuting the theory that screen stars, like children, should be seen and not heard, Anita King, the Laskey star, has arranged to deliver a series of lectures in California on various topics, some relating to the motion picture and its influence on



MARY ALDEN.
Pacific Coast Actress Who Is the Real Star of the Film Version of
Ibsen's "The Pillars of Society," To Be Seen at the Penn Gardens
Tomorrow Night.

the thought and line of the day and others devoted to more general subjects. These talks will be delivered mainly before schools and women's clubs.

She will be the guest of honor at the opening of the winter season of the San Pedro Women's Club, when she will deliver a talk on the moral influence of the photoplay as a medium of appeal to the mind and heart.

Tourneur Directs Pickford.
Mary Pickford, having completed her first picture since she decided to make her artistic future alone and unprompted, has instituted a radical reform in her producing organization. She has installed what might be called an interlocking system of directors.

This means that instead of waiting a few weeks after a play is finished while the director cuts and assembles it, then more waiting while he has a short rest and gets a new story in shape for production, Miss Pickford will have alternating directors and thereby lose little time between her pictures. Under the new system Maurice Tourneur will direct the second Pickford release for Arcraft Pictures Corporation, while John Emerson is cutting and assembling the first, "Less than the Dust."

**Oldest Inhabitants
To Plan for Banquet**

Arrangements for the annual banquet of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia will be made at a meeting tonight at the Old

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MOTOR AND BABY AS STAKE IN DICE THROW

Lew Kelly, Comedian, Makes
Proposal to Man Who Has
Too Many Little Ones.

Is a real live and kicking baby worth an automobile?
There's a puzzled Maryland health board guard who is trying to figure out whether he really had a chance to get a high powered automobile in exchange for one of the many babies in his family, or was talking to a crazy man near Hyattsville yesterday morning.

And Lew Kelly, the eccentric creator of the part of Professor Dope in burlesque, who is playing a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater in this city, is waiting anxiously to hear what the health guard has to say. Because Kelly is a comedian there is no reason why he shouldn't be serious sometimes and he is particularly serious when he's talking about babies because he thinks babies are about the greatest things in the world.

Started on Motor Tour.

Kelly and some friends started out early yesterday morning for an automobile tour of the suburbs of Washington and were going along the Maryland roads at a fairly good clip when Kelly, who was driving, saw a policeman in the distance. With that sixth sense which an automobilist develops Kelly slowed his car down, but when he approached the policeman, the latter waved his club, stopped the car and looked it all over.

"If I'm" grunted the officer, "I see no babies!"

Kelly was puzzled, first at being stopped and then at the inspection.

"No babies," repeated the officer, "go ahead."

Kelly thought the man was pulling some of his stuff—the quiet, repressed comedy that Kelly has injected into burlesque. And then the word "babies" awakened the comedian.

"Of course, there's no baby in this car," he said. "Have you got one?"

Had Too Many.

"Too many," replied the copper—who, by the way, was one of the Maryland health guards detailed to enforce the infantile paralysis quarantine. "Can't buy 'em all shoes."

"I'll shoot you for one—with your own dice," proposed Kelly. "I'm not joking. You can get any kind of dice you want, and I'll shoot you for one of your babies. If I lose you take the car and we'll throw in shoes for the whole family."

The man thought he was talking to an insane person. But Kelly had become interested by this time. Babies are an exciting topic with him, and he'd been reading about Baby Jones in the Times and considering whether he should try and adopt it. And from joking the comedian was really in earnest.

"I'll shoot you for a baby—you take the car if you lose and shoes for the whole family," he repeated. The policeman made no reply. "Now, say, old man, I mean it. And if I win you'll take the car just the same. Think it over."

And Kelly drove on. The policeman doesn't know whether he is earnest or not—and Kelly is wondering if the policeman will be game.

**Burleson Would Permit
Narcotics in Parcel Post**

Postmaster General Burleson will recommend to Congress a change in the postal law to permit shipment of narcotics through the mails as parcel post matter.

This action will be taken, it was learned, because of the wide demand from physicians and professional men to have benefits of the parcel post in obtaining articles under the present law. They wish to prevent direct trade being opened between manufacturers and dealers to consumers.

Would Gamble Motor
For Baby



LEW KELLY.

Forestry Exhibit At Fair.

The Forest Service has prepared an exhibit which will be shown at the State Fair, in Macon, Ga., beginning tomorrow.

CROWDS ADMIRE FINE CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Department of Agriculture Show
Continues to Draw Throngs
Daily.

The "mum" show of the Department of Agriculture is becoming more popular each day the flowers are on exhibition. The men in charge of the greenhouses at Fourteenth and B streets northwest say they are expecting a record-breaking crowd on the last day of the show, Sunday, as the number of visitors has been increasing daily up to the present time.

Many amateur gardeners have visited the show and examined with interest the advances made by the Bureau of Plant Industry in growing and crossing chrysanthemums. Although the plants in the greenhouse are free from disease, there are a few with a poor stalk or faulty foliage. These are always pointed out to the would-be flower raisers, with suggestion as to how such defects can be prevented.

Visitors are also showing interest in the exhibit next to the chrysanthemum house, containing the orange, lemon, grape fruit, and cactus plants.

**Bishop to Continue
Talks to Non-Catholics**

Week's series of lectures for non-Catholics which opened at St. Patrick's Church Monday night with a lecture on "The Importance of the Religious Question" continued last night when "Darkness" was the subject of Bishop Charles Warren Currier, of Helena, Mont. The other subjects for the week will be "Heartburn," "The Way, the Truth and the Light," "The One Field," "The Gates of Hell," "The Royal Highway."

Lorch Named Delegate.

John Lorch, representative of the Stationary Engineers' Union to the Central Labor Union, will attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor as delegate from the central body. His selection was made by the union Monday night. The convention begins next week in Baltimore.

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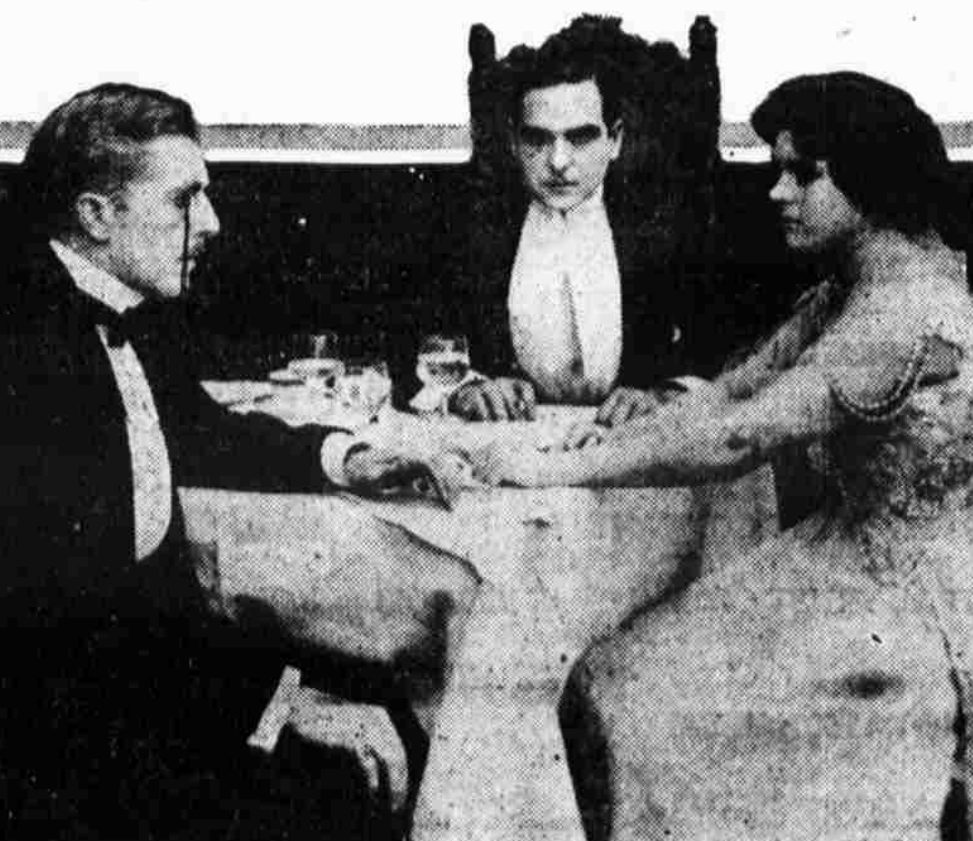
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EARLE WILLIAMS and ZENA KEEFE IN THE SCARLET RUNNER

Thefts in the Jacobean House always occurred when the guests were at dinner. Christopher Race for example, entered immaculately attired. The next moment his pearl studs mysteriously vanished. By what strange force? You can read the solution in "The Jacobean House" the current "Scarlet Runner" story in the

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